DEFEND THE CUP?

time allowance, would make the race very unin-

teresting. There is surely "sporting blood

Gus Lambert has received a letter from the

sporting editor of the Minneapolis Journal, say-

ing that Pat Killen wishes to spar Lambert four

for the retention of the cup.

hibited. He says nearly so sanguinary.

James Ray, who will enter the go-as-you-please at Madison Square Garden under the care of Frank Whittaker, is the ex-champion 72-hour man of England.

Mike Conley is anxious to meet Jack Ashton in a finish fight, and is ready any time to sign articles. Mr. Haley is authorized to post for feit money with the Police Gazette to bind a match.

The Lone Star Boat Club enters on its second year of life with the following competent Board of officers: President, J. Lowey; Vice-President, V. P. L. Lasener; Secretary, M. Trisdofer; Treasurer, A. L. Myers; Captain, G. Trisdofer; Lieutenant, Th. Gankaner; Investigation Committee, Ed. Young, Sam Long and George Levymittee, Ed. Young, Sam Long and Young, Sam Long and Young, Yo

Athletes intending to compete in the games of the Twelfth Regiment on May 10 are invited to practice at the armory on Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 6 to 7.30 o'clock, or 9.30 to 10.45 o'clock.

Those Remarkable Children [From the Harrisburg Independent.]
The New York Evening World has adopted

system of publishing portraits of pupils in the

public schools of that city, from the primary to the highest grades, who evince remarkable force

Iselin and Morgan Horses Sold.

A handsome collection of high-stepping har-ness horses and imported saddle horses belong-

ing to E. D. Morgan and C. O. Isetin was sold

to-day at the American Horse Exchange. They brought fairly good prices. Frederick R. Cou-dert bought a pair of seal browns for \$625, and another of Mr. Iselin's pairs brought \$975.

Southern Trip for Inspector Steers.

Inspector Steers sails this afternoon for Old

Point Comfort on a fifteen days' furlough. His

health is far from good, and the Commissioners have granted a leave of absence in the hope that Mr. Steers may soon recover his usual buoyancy of spirite.

In Town and Hamlet.

The seeds of intermittent and bilious remittent feve

germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has alto

gether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad

sewage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in

sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and

means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach

Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most

potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. For

tified with this incomparable, saving specific, misematic

influences may be encountered with absolute impunity.

Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by

miasma-tainted water or any other cause, succumb to

the beneficent corrective named, and rheumatic, kidney

and bladder troubles are surely removable by its use when it is given a persistent trial.

in study and acquirement of knowledge.

M'ALLISTER TURNS

He Tells His Story of the Troubles of the 400's Committee.

Will Pistols and Coffee for Two Be on the Programme?

The Excursion Tickets Extended Out to Twelve Days.

Instead of gradually subsiding into a state of innocuous desuetude," as the public would like to see it, the animosities of Col. Ward Mc-Allister and Major Stuyvesant Fish, and the troubles of the Four Hundred generally, in conpection with the Centennial Ball, have again been brought into painful prominence, and the chief personages in the late squabble have apparently started in to fight the whole battle over

Mr. McAllister is the first to enter the fray anew, and he gives as his reason for undertaking a dressing down of the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, that the latter has had his say all the time up to the present, and that the statements which have appeared in print regarding the frictions between himself and Mr. Fish have represented the side of the latter en-M'ALLISTER'S SIDE OF IT.

He now proposes to let the public look at the momentous questions involved from his own point of view, and he begins by stating that he lows of no reason why an assault should at this late date be planned against him, as he has been relieved of all his control in the matter of the ball, even in carrying out his own plan which the Committee have adopted, and that he stands in the way of no one's schemes to make the ball a ladder for social and political ambition, referring to Mr. Fish.

CHARGES TAKEN UP ONE BY ONE. Having thus relieved himself and stated his position clearly, Mr. Allister goes on to explain how from the first both the Committee on Plan and Scope and the Entertainment Committee gave him almost absolute authority to go on and carry out his plan for making the ball and banquet a success.

He takes up one by one the charges of mismanagement and incompetency that have been

management and incompetency that have been lately made against him and refutes them all to his own satisfaction, and doubtiess to that of the majority of the 400, who have been, figuratively speaking, put in rather a deep hole by the public discomiture and discharge from office of their famous leader. THAT COTILLON IDEA HIS

With regard to the opening Centennial quadrille, which, it is whispered, caused the first breach of friendly relations between the mangers and the Chairman, Mr. McAllister modestly says it was his own idea to have the cotilion danced by descendants of those who stood around Washington at the first Inauguration Ballin 1789, and in selecting the names of ladies he had acted on the principle of taking direct descendants of the Revolutionary patriots.

He had not followed the anti-American theory of primogeniture, which he hiuts that some of the members of the Committee favored.

HE GOT NO MONEY FROM THE SALE OF BOXES. He also denies that he received any money from the sale of boxes, or from the Centennial fund, or that he made any contracts whatever for the ball or banquet, but that he had simply submitted estimates of probable cost of work dope, and had only approved of one contract, that with the Hoffman House, which the Chairman himself had executed. PROOFS OF CONFIDENCE.

As showing the confidence which the Committee placed in him, especially that of the Chairman, Mr. McAllister furnishes the following proof in a letter dated Nov. 7, 1888:

My Dear Mr. McAllister: In thanking you for all the trouble you have taken fand the skill you have vinced in handling the lease of the Metropolitan Opera-House, have only to say that my business will take me out of town to-morrow evening, to be gone perhaps two weeks at the West and South. Should the lease to completed in that time, please sign it for the Committee. Very truly, yours,

At another time, Dec. 14, 1888, Mr. Fish Wrote as follows:

As he could not do this hostilities became more bitter, and he was flually forced to resign his secretaryship on the Entertainment Com-mittee. mittee.

The general feeling of the management of the celebration towards him at that time he shows by the following communication sent to him by Secretary Clarence W. Bowen:

Decretary Clarence W. Bowen:

Let me acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday and say that Mr. Gerry is extremely sorry that you have written as you have, and he trusts that you make written as you have, and he trusts that you will reconsider your resignation as Recretary of the sub-Committee on Entertainment. A great many questions will come up before April 30, 1859, where the Committee on Entertainment will want your advice, and I am sure that your duties will be more of an executive character than anything else. As much work as possible will be suddyided among the members of your Committee.

And this from the same source: And this from the same source:

Every one is anxious to have you continue as manager of the ball and banquet. In fact, the success of these two entertainments, as I have told every one and as I am sure others have said, depends upon you. You have have already done more work and have given more have already done more work and have given more have already done more work and have given more have already done more than a requirement of the same of the same and the same and what should be done; and I, for one, appreciate all that you are doing and have done, and I hope you will allow sverything to go on as it is now going on.

In spite of all this Mr. McAllister says he is still willing to act as master of ceremonies of

still willing to act as master of ceremonies of the ball, but protests that it is a shameful thing that he should be subjected to such impositions

when he was doing the best he could for the comfort and delectation of the Four Hundred. WILL IT BE COFFEE AND PISTOLS?

Some people think there is a smell of gore in the closing sentence of Mr. McAllister's mono-graph, which reads: Any personal differences that I may have with any member of the Entertainment Committee will keep until the celebration is over

BUMORS THAT MR. FISH IS PRACTISING WITH A REVOLVER. Residents in the vicinity of Gramerey Park re-port that Mr. Fish has been very active of late practising on stray cats in the back yard with a long-range revolver.

EXTENSION.

Although the railroad companies have conceded an extension until May 6 on their excursion tickets in response to the unanimous sentiment of New York merchants there is still a good deal of dissatisfaction.

It was expected that the time would be extended until May 10, and the petition circulated named that date as the limit. As it is now the tickets run from April 26 till May 6, and prevarations are being made all over town for an inroad of shoppers.

THE CHAMPAGNE COMMITTEE BREATHE MORE

THE CHAMPAGNE COMMITTEE BREATHE MORE

The Champagne Committee, which consis of Messrs. Elbridge T. Gerry. Stuyvesant Fish, Col. Cruger, Major Gardiner. William G. Hamilton, John A. King. Henry G. Marquand and David A. Clarkson, which called on Supt. Murray yesterday to find out what the police would do if drinks were sold after 1 o'clock A. M., are considerably relieved to-day to find that there will probably be no necessity for breaking the law in order to provide suitable refreshments for their guests.

The Albany Senators having passed the bill allowing wines to be dispensed at public entertainments between 1 and 5 o'clock A. M.. on the order of the Mayor, it is believed that the Assembly will not hesitate to follow suit, as it has even a larger interest at stake than the Senate. Ticket holders who had made arrangements to leave the ball at 1 o'clock are now revising their plans and preparing to make a night of it. The ouly liquid refreshment which appears on the preliminary printed menu of the ball supper is: Consomme clarifice en tasse for 6,000 people.

On the morning of the ball, however, the fol-IT MAY BEST WITH MAYOR GRANT.

On the morning of the ball, however, the fol-owing will be added by order of the Committee: lowing will be added by order of the Committee:
Champagns (grand sec.) frappé à la McAllister en
tanks for 10,000 people.
The Entertalnment Committee announces that
the sale of tickets for the Centennial Ball which
is now going on at the Madisen Square Bank
will be stopped on April 20.
Three Previdential flags for use on the City
Hall, Equitable Building and Landing Building
in this city during the celebration have been
loaved to the committee by the authorities at
Washington.

THE INMAN'S NEW STEAMER

THE CITY OF PARIS ARRIVES AFTER A REMARKABLE TRIP.

The new Inman liner the City of Paris arrived here to-day on her maiden voyage.

She is a perfect specimen of marine architecrived at the foot of Christopher street this morning crowds of people were gazing at her clean-cut lines with undisguised admiration She is the twin sister of the City of New York, which made her first voyage last Fall. The only

difference is in the smoking-rooms, which are the smoking-rooms, which are fitted in light wood instead of dark, as on the latter steamer.

Chief-Officer William A. Thompson kindly showed the reporter over the ship and told him about the voyage

She left Queenstown at 3, 19 F. M. on April 4 and arrived off Sandy Hook at 5.37 o'clock this morning.

and strived off Sandy Hook at 5.57 octoor the morning.

The record of the trip is as follows: From Queenstown at 5.19 p. m. on April 4 to noon April 5 she made 378 miles; to noon on the 6th, 415 miles; to noon on the 7th, 402 miles; to noon on the 8th, 390 miles; to noon on the 9th, 410 miles; to noon on the 10th, 408 miles; to 5.37 A. m. on the 11th, 344 miles.

miles.

The runs on the first three days are first class, considering the newness of the steamer and the very rough weather she encountered. The total time, 6 days 18 hours and 53 minutes, is considered a good first performance.

On the second day out a huge sea struck the steamer bow on and carried away about twenty-five feet of the scrollwork on the bow and damaged the figurehead, which, by the way, is a carving of Galatea, modelled after Mary Anderson.

ler-on.

Heavy fogs were also encountered. She carried 100 first class, 106 second class and 555

At another time, Dec. 14, 1888, Mr. Fish wrote as follows:

By all means let the Governor and the Mayor have the two-boxes. &c.

Also go ou selling boxes as fast as you can to good people.

This, Mr. McAllister claims, shows that he did not exceed his authority in the matter of selling boxes, which was one of the most serious charges brought against him by Mr. Fish.

Mr. McAllister does not explain what is meant by the term "good people." Not Defined.

Mr. McAllister does not explain what is meant by the term "good people," but the general supposition is that it includes no one outside the paic of the Four Hundred.

ASKED TO CALL IN RIS LIST OF LADIES.

Soon after Mr. McAllister submitted his list of ladies for the opening quadrille to the Committee on Plan and Scope he received a very short note from Mr. Fish ordering him to call it in or there would be twouble.

HOSTILITIES BEGIN.

As he could not do this hostilities became more bitter, and he was finally forced to resign

Sophomore Beds on the Ball Field. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

Easton, Pa., April 11. - Weary Sophomores of Lafayette College, returning at early morn from several hours of banqueting, found their path to the college buildings blocked by a huge stone, weighing a ton. They got giver it, after a fashion, only to discover that the same Freshman hands which had rolled it into place had prepared a further surprise. Every Sophomore bedroom had been invaded and emptied. The bedsteads were arranged as nines on the baseball field, one posing in each player's position, one being at the bat, and a big one figuring as the umpire. The wash-stands, bureaus, &c., were arranged as spectators. The sheets were tied in ghostly fashion to trees along the way. It took the Sopha until daylight to clear the field and get to bed. This settles the inter-class contest, and the Freshies can now carry canes. path to the college buildings blocked by a huge

Stock Brokers to Have Three Holldays, At a special meeting of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange to-day, it was decided that the Exchange suspend business on Good Friday, and also on the 29th and 30th inst., because of the Centennial celebration.

LIGHT AND AIRY TRIFLES. THE VALKYRIE'S OPPONENT. WEDDED THE LEADING MAN.

A FEW MIRTHFUL MORSELS GATHERED WILL THE VOLUNTEER OR A NEW BOAT LAURA ALMOSNING OF "BRASS MONKEY FROM A GENEROUS STORE.

Did She Mean It?



Fair Visitor-Oh, I think it's lovely! I wish I ould paint like that! Eminent R. A. (blandly)-Oh, no doubt you could if you took as much pains as I do.
Fair Visitor-Well, new fance! I shouldn't
have thought you took any trouble at all with
your pictures.

[From the Boston Courier.]

Oh: sweet the days are
When woodland ways are
Melodious with the song birds lays,
And flowers are blooming.
The air perfuming.
And there's genial warmth in the solar rays But though warm's the weather
For days together
The Spring is fickle, as sages say,
And, to keep from coughing,
We won't be doffing
Our heavy flannels, at least till May.

The Cultured West.

She (of Boston)-Don't you think Aus der Oh plays beautifully, Mr. Breezy? He (of St. Louis)—Aus der Che? Ch! you mean You der Ahe; but he only manages the Browns, don't you know—he doesn't play.

A Royal Pun. [From America.]

"That," remarked the Czar facetiously as he watched the explosion of one of his royal real-dences, "that reminds me of a statue of Midences, "that reminds me of a statue of Minerva."
And why, Your Czarness?" deferentially inquired the first groom of the buckwheat cakes, "Well, you see, it is a bust of Pallas," said the Czar, with a wink.

[From the New York Weekly,]

Mrs. Henpeck-The paper says Gen. Boulanger was in love with an American girl while he was in this country, and that he publicly said the other day that the only true liberty in the world was to be found in America.

Mr. Henpeck—Yes, but he didn't marry the girl.

Curlo dities of Law.

[From the New York Weekly.] Meek-looking Gent-What's the matter, my rood man ?

Irate Stranger-I'm going to have that woman prested. She inveigled a dollar out of me or

Mike Haley, of Ashland, Wis., is in town. He was once a champion middle-weight of Brooklyn. He Mike Couley the Ithaca Giant, and John D. Hayes, are at the head of, the sporting element of the Northwest. Mr. Haley declares it is a great country for sport. All fights are to a finish, and with either skin gloves or bare knuckles. Good scraps are of every-day occurrence, and all of them are for blood as well as money. false pretenses.

"Can you arrest a woman for that?"

"Yes, siree."

"My! my! Law is a curious thing. Why, a regular fury of a woman inveigled me into marrying her by false pretenses—pretended she was an angel—and the law not only wou'll te me arrest her, but makes me support her."

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
Boarding house keeper-Cutlets, you may bring me one half the usual amount of meat until further notice.

Cutlets-Indeed! Have any of your boarders left;

Boarding house keeper—No; but the three biggest eaters have fallen in love.

To Be Expected.



"Lor! Mrs. Green, what on arth's the matter with your husband?"

When haby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FAME NOW MRS. WHITTAKER.

Pat Killen Wants to Spar Lambert-Doubtful if McAulifie Will Accept Smith's Challenge-Kilrain a Strong Pavorite Dramatic Stars-Harry Mann Going to San Francisco-Changes Among the with Many in His Coming Fight with Advance Agents-" Robert Elamere"

Listen to this and think how managers and or not a new cup defender should be specially their stars must set up all night to seek for "advertising schemes," which they evidently built to meet the Valkyrie. Some newspapers and a number of prominent vachtsmen urge that the Volunteer should be raced against the hink are more necessary than dramatic merit. Miss Lillian Lewis, " said little Mr. Wickes Mcchallenger. From a strictly business standpoint Clave on Broadway yesterday, "is very anxious to engage that buy Krulisch, who was charged this would, of course, be the safest course. But t would be very unsportsmanlike, not to call it with the murder of Wechsung, the druggist. She thinks he would prove a great drawing card, unchivalrous. Even after granting generous time allowance the Volunteer would be almost and that people would naturally be extremely certain to cross the line ahead of any second-class sloop. This certainty, and the excessive curious to see him. Of course she would not ve him leading business, but merely ask him to hand out programmes. Of course folks would come to see him. enough among our yachtsmen to build a boat the same size as Earl Dunraven's flyer to fight

'But would not Miss Lowis prefer that people should come to see her, as she happens to be cour start' Mr. McClave was asked.

Of course," ingenuously, "but I assure you at she is genuinely sorry for the boy, that she is genuinely and is very anxious to help him "there was a suggestion of a managerial tear just here. or ten rounds for from \$200 to \$2,000 a side.

Lambert has answered that he will meet Killen if Pat's friends or the Minneapolis people will put up a purse of \$1,000 for a finish fight. Lambert is also willing to fight Killen for the gate receipts four to ten rounds. suggestion of a managerial tear just here.

"She is so interested in the case, and wants to be of service to the lad."

"Well, then, why not let her help the boy, and say nothing about it?"

"Oh!" This was too much for Mr. McClave, and he went his way in reflection. The artless Miss Lewis, so pathetically anxious to aid her fellow-creatures and, parenthetically, to advertise herself, can congratulate herself on having a shrewid manager. In the meantime, don't you think that this kind of theatrical business is rather nauvesting? The Orange Canoe Club has leased ground on the Passaic River and has taken its position with due dignity among the squatic organiza-tions of that locality. The club will build a new boat-house.

It is doubtful if Jack McAuliffe will fight Paddy Smith or any one else for a \$1,000 stake. Jack wants money. He says he is always willing to fight for the dust. But about the only way Jack can ever gets fight on, with his peculiar ideas, will be to fight before some private club who will contribute a generous purse. Harry Mann, Evans and Hoey's manager, leaves his athletic stars April 22 and goes to San Francisco to manage the new California Theatre, which will be opened May 13 with Booth and Barrett. Those actors will play a four weeks engagement at that house. William D. Mann will succeed Mr. Harry as manager of the "Parlor Match "combination.

Miss Laura Almosumo, of "A Brass Monkey" John L. Sullivan is glad that he will be permitted to spar in this city. He says it is an anomaly that the genuine knock-out slugging matches that take place at club exhibitions should be countenanced and encouraged and sparring matches between professionals prohibited. He says the latter are, in reality, not markly ananominary.

Miss Laura Almosumo, of "A Brass Monkey" company, has just married Mr. William A. Whittaker, leading man in Miss Maude Banks's company. The happy event occurred in Albany.

It has been pretty generally stated that "Reuben Gine," the dramatization of a novel now running at the Windsor Theatre, was the work of the late Fred Marsden. This is not the case, however. Mr. Marsden neither wrote the novel nor dramatized it. In his career as a playwright he dramatized but one novel, and that was Outda's "Granville de Vigne," in which Lillie Eldridge starred with more or less success. The twenty-four other plays written by Fred Marsden were all original and have all been produced with the exception of one. Elsie Jeane, which was given to the Mallorys when they managed the Madison Square Theatre. Kilrain's stock seems to be away up among certain sporting men who assuredly are qualified by experience to know whereof they speak. Jack Furcel, the so-called 'Methuselah' of the English prize-ring, who matched Heenan to fight King, and Johnny Gideon, who matched Sayers in all the latter's champion battles, both declare that Kilrain is the greatest fighter in the world.

The character of Flaxman in Bobert Elemere has been changed by Gillette to Cecil Wonliss. In place of the noble character Mrs. Ward created is an addle-pated dude of the most pronounced type,

There will be several changes among the ad-There will be several changes among the advance agents next season. John E. Warner, who has done good work in that direction for Prof. Herrmann, will head an organization of his own: Frank Murray, whose efforts for Kellar wers devoid of the usual rubbish of the conventional press agent, is to pilot Wilson Barrett through the country.

Duncan B. Harrison's "Paymaster" company will not close until June. Its last week will be at the Grand Opera-House, in this city.

Richard Mansfield has just presented E. R. Norman, who stage managed his production of "Richard III." at the Globe Theatre, London, with a valuable diamond ring in recognition of

Harry Edwards closes his engagement with Mrs. Potter Saturday night. Wesley Sisson has asked him to play the part of the Earl of Dorin-court in the Australian production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Brooklyn Theatrical Notes Spike Hennesy and Kid McCoy, the expert cracksmen who blow open a rafe in the second act of "The Stowaway" at the Lee Avenue Academy, have made a decided hit.

There are a dozen sensational features in "Under the Lash," at Proctor's Theatre. Walter L. Sandford has developed into an actor of the heroic style, and displays considerable force in his new mice. in his new piece.

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen. THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE) BAR FRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

'I went to call upon a friend."



"I AM AT YOUR MERCY," HE SAID.

Rather early, wasn't it?"
I could not call later if I was to catch 7. 40 train."

Ah, but before you went out you told the

atre, displays to excellent advantage the full strength of the organization. "The Chimes of Normandy "have succeeded The Mascot "at Holmes's Museum, where the Galety Opers Company is giving a round of popular operas. Bessie Gray is a decided fa-vorite.

A mind-reader, by name J. Randall Brown, who, on the occasion of a former visit here a number of years ago, numbered among his patrons the late H. B. Claffin, H. H. Scudder and Edward Egleston, will give a scance at Jacobs Brooklyn Theatre Sunday evening.

Jacobs' Brooklyn Theatre Sunday evening.

Last evening Mrs. Langtry was seen as Pauline, in the 'Lady of Lyons,' at the Park Theatre. 'As You Like It 'will form the bill this evening. Rosalind is a character not only a favorite one with the Lily, but also with her audiences.

The tonsilitis rage below the following the Brooklyn. Minnie Schult of Zipn's Casino, is quietly resting at her home in New York, suffering from an aggravated attack of the now popular complaint. An attractive programme has been arranged for the farewell concert of the Juch-Perotti Company, which takes place Friday evening at the Academy of Music. Miss Juch will sing an aria from Gounod's 'Redemption.' The entire fourth set from 'Faust' will form an important feature.

Here's the latest from "Yours merrily," John Palmer, Not so bad for a bashful man.

Coming Events.

Columbia Pleasure Club, reception, Avon Hall, Brooklyn, April 30. Ladies' Aid Society, bazaar, Trinity Baptist Church, until April 12, Amity No. 82, of L. O. F. S. of L., reception volunteers of masquerade ball Café Logeling, April 11. William Krielsheimer, piano concert, Hardman Hall, April 24.

The only oure cure

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CARPETS CLEANED-T. M. STEWART, 326 CARPET - CLEANING AT THE GREAT merican Works, 155 W 20th, Wm. H. Bowden, prop.

LOST. FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST...On Wednesday afternoon a lady's small gold watch, half-open face; finder liberally rewarded, Carton Co., 138 Mulberry st.

AMUSEMENTS.

PROCTOR'S 23D St. Theatre,

Gathers in its four acts a great deal of human nature, a success, there need be no mincing of terms in seta success, there need be no mincing of terms in set-this down. "Eve. Sun. PRICE*, 25c., 50c., 75c., S1, S1.50., thts, N.15. Saturday Matines, 2. Theatre parties ing in or out of town can now secure-seats 90 days in nce by mail, telegraph, telephone (No.038, 21 st.). NIBLO'S Orch. Circle and Balcons. 50c.
MRS. POTTER TO NIGHT
ROYEO AND JULIET. TO NIGHT
Fri. eve., "The Left of Lyona" Sat Mat. "Camille."
NEXT WEEK-SAID PASHA.

KOSTER A BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.

THE FLOWER OF TONGUIN.

3 MATINEES-Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. H. R. JACOBS' 3D AVE. THEATRE. BINDLEY DOT; AVENGER'S OATH.

H . B. JACOBS' (THALIA)
OLD BOWERY THEATRE.
Bartley Campbell's Play. Of D. BOWERY THEATRE.
Bartley Campbell's Play.
April 15—HARDIE 2 VON LEER.
WINDSORTHEATRE, BOWERY, NEAR CANAL
Matines Sensational Drama,
REUBEN GLUE;
Or, Life Among the Bushrangers,
Next Week—"Ratti, the Family Help."

MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE
Superior cast: senery and accessories
THE
THE trom original models. Mattinese WednesWIFE. day and Saturday.
Next Week—THE CAVALIER.
WIFE. THEISS'S NEW MUSIC HALL AND ALHAM-BRA COURT, 136 K. 14th at THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION.

BATTLE OPEN ALL DAY GETTYSBURG. 4 EVENING. 19 TH ST.

"She couldn't, because she did not see me, or I her. I shall tell you no more. Good afternoon."

view.
"I can't quite make him out," said the de-

"I can't quite make him out," said the detective. "I hope to goodness we haven't found a mare's nest."

"Don't you think him guilty?"

"Well, sometimes I do and sometimes I don't. He really did seem startled when I said that Mrs. Clowbury had been found murdered. Of course, if he can account for his time between 6.30 and 7.10 the alibi must prove his innocence."

"But he says himself the person he went to call on won't come forward, and that sha didn't see him; so that tale isn't much good." "I tell you what," said the detective "the most important witness in this case hasn't been found yet,"
"Whom do you mean?"
"Why, the woman who was passing on the opposite side of the street, according to the policeman, at the time the murderer came out."

"Not so," replied the solicitor; "there is no need to identify the man who came out. Clowbury confesses that he was the man who came out at that time."

"Yee, but she was close enough to have

Oklahoma Boomers. "Ajeeb," the Chessman, The Jas. Van Leer Specialty 4. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
ONLY ONE WEEK MORE AFTER THIS.
EXHIBITING IN BROOKLYN EASTER MONDAY. BARNUM & BAILEY'S GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. 2 Rings, 3 Stages, Hippodrome Basing Track,
Triple Circus, Paris Olympia Hippodrome,
Mid Moorish Caravan, Monageries, Avisry, Su.,
Hall of Illusions, Arabian Fantasia,
Trained Animals 40 Clowes, 300 Parformers,
PERFORMANOES AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Admissian, 50 cents (4th av.); children under 3
pears, 25 cents; reserved seats, 21 (Madison avs.).

AMUSEMENTS.

WORTH'S PALACE

A WOMAN'S STRATAGEM.
A Laughing Success. Houses packed nightly, A Laughing Success. Houses packed nightly Secure assists in advance. SUNDAY EVENING. APRIL 14. THE MODERN PAGAN. Locture by Gen. GEORGE SHERIDAN.

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observed the man's manner. She must have seen him go up the street, and besides, if the mu derer was not concealed on the premises

"Quite, so, signor, but I don't want to be impertinent. I only want to ask you one more question. When you came out of Mrs. Clowbury's house that moraing did you notice a woman on the opposite of the street?"

The Italian started. "A woman!" he exciaimed, "I—I have told you I was not there?"

The Italian started. "A woman!" he exciaimed, "I—I have told you I was not there."

"Then," said the detective, making a desperate shot, "the woman has done yours great wrong, for she has sworn that the man who left the house that morning was you."

The Italian leaped from his seat. "This woman?" he cried, his caution deserting him, "was she English or Italian? How did she know my name?"

"She had good reason to know it," replied the detective, making another parting shot. "I'm afraid you'll have a hard job to get over her evidence."

"So!" cried the Italian, pacing his cell, "she has dared to say that it was I, has she I'Ah, I know what to do now!"

(To be Continued To Morross.)

[NEW NOVELETTE EQUAL TO GABOBIAU'S BEST.]

A TRACIC RIDDLE. How Love, Jealousy and Crime Were Tangled Up.

A TALE OF TO-DAY.

By GEORGE R. SIMS. Author of " The Lights o' London," " Scraphim Soap," " A Very Clever Scheme," &c. , &c.

SYNOPSIS OF PHECEDING CHAPTERS. Mrs. George Clowbury was found dead in bed, having been stabled to the heart. The servant girl testifies that are mistress had cuarrelied with her husband the night before, and the latter had left the house about 8 o'clock in the evening. He is traced to Faris and arm the stage and the latter had left the house about 8 o'clock in the evening. He is traced to Faris and arm the stage and the stage and the latter had not a construct the evening and make the evening and make peace with his wife, the stage and the attention of the latter had not been straining her as ft. 30 o'clock to the house at 4.30 o'clock in the morning and make peace with his wife, leaving her as ft. 30 o'clock catch the Paris train, where he was going on business. His lawyer finds an impression of a letter on a piece of blotting paper, which convinces him that Mrs. Clowbury contemplated cloping with the Italian, whose name is Morent. He traces Morent to Monte Carlo, makes his acquaintance and invites him to dinner. To Inspector Grimwade, of Scotland Yard, who visits him. He Barizard discloses his evidence against the Italian, which is that the latter was absent from his apartments for nearly two hours on the morning of the murder, and where he was during that time is not known. Bartram induces the Italian to accompany him to Nice, where Grimwade arrests him on the charge of swindling an opera singer out of a sum of money.

CHAPTER VI.

A NEW PERSON IS FOUND IN THE TANGLED WEB.

On the following day the English detective, | the Italian, looking the detective defiantly in accompanied by a French official, visited the | the face. crestfallen Moroni in his cell.

harge at once."
"Ah, perhaps you have not heard. You
"What interess is it to you?" exclaimed don't read the English newspapers."

"We'l, you see, if you get out of prison on

you call yourself," said the detective, "I me to England at once." trust you will be able to clear yourself of the

Sig. del Marco, or Moroni, or whatever this charge you will be able to accompany The Italian started and changed color.

since I have been abroad." "Oh! then that, of course, accounts for your ignorance of the fact that you're wanted

"Ah! you know that?" exclaimed the Ital-ian, startled out of his caution. "Yes, we know that and we know more "Yes, we know that and we know more
We know that early on the morning she was
to have gone away with you you received a
letter from her which dashed all your hopes to
the ground. On receipt of that letter you
left the house. During the time you were
absent from your house the woman who had
disappointed you was murdered—stabbed to
the heart with a stiletto such as Italians
carry."
The Italian, as he listened to the detective,

do.."
"So shall I," replied the detective, "and
I fancy we shall be travelling together in
about a week's time, signor."
"Perhaps," said the Italian, who had
grown gradually calmer. "Perhaps, my
friend. I do not mind having my fare paid
back to London for me, and, if you want me
at once, the best thing is to pay the little
Fontenay well to withdraw the charge against
me here."

The Italian, as he listened to the detective.

The Italian, as he listened to the detective, seemed to be a prey to a variety of emotions. It was some time before he could speak.

"I know nothing of all this," he stammered. "If Mrs. Clowbury was murdered that morning—Good God!" he exclaimed, suddenly checking himself, "it is too horrible."

"Signor," said the detective, coolly, "of course you are tarribly upset. This is all news to you."

"Yes, it is, I had no idea, I—I"—Great drops of perspiration stood upon the man's brow. Presently he exclaimed, with an effort: 'You said something about me being a witness. Who's charged with the crime?" " I have not read an English newspaper

The detective watched the Italian's face closely as he spoke. His pallor increased, there was a nervous twitching of the mouth, and his voice trembled as the signor replied:

"Murder—witness—I—I don't understand you."

"Let me explain then. Some time last year you became acquainted with an English lady named Clowbury."

The Italian bent his head, and made no seply.

The Italian bent his head, and made no reply.

"This lady was a married weman, but you endeavored to induce her to leave her husband. She was to have accompanied you on this charge of swindling is brought sgainst."

"That's exactly what I'm going to do. That's why I want you to settle this little affair here as soon as possible, my friend."

"Oh," said the Italian, a curious look coming in to his eyes. "that is it, is it? This charge of swindling is brought sgainst me to detain me, while you get the necessary papers from England. So, Thank you, sir, for the information. I shall know what to

Fontenay well to withdraw the charge against me here."

The detective was taken aback by the Italian's sudden assumption of unconcern.

"Come," said the detective, "I like you best when you're good tempered, signor. Of course, I don't want to take you away from your business engagements if you'll be no good as a winness. Suppose, just to satisfy my idle curiosity, you tell me where you passed your time on Dec. 4, between 6, 15 and 8 o'clock in the morning?"

"A lady or a gentleman?"
"A lady."



girl you weren't going to catch the train."
"Oh, you have seen the servant girl, then? You have been getting up a case against me, eh?"

"It looks like it, doesn't it, signor?" said the detective, with a quiet smile.

"It does. But what a waste of your valuable time! My friend, I shall be able to prove that I never saw Mrs. Clowbury after the afternoom of Dec. 3."

"Then she wasn't the lady von went to call on on the morning of the 4th?"

"Certainly not."

"I hoje the lady you did call on will come forward and sayso at the trial, signor."

"She will not."

"She couldn't, because she did not see

The detective, finding there was nothing more to be got out of the prisoner, took his departure. He went back to Mr. Bartram's hotel and told him the result of the inter-

prove his innocence.

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seen him go up the street, and besides. If the
mu derer was not concealed on the premises
while Clowbury (supposing him innocent)
was there, he must have entered very soon
afterwards in order to commit the deed and
get clear away by 7.10. At any rate, I should
like to find that woman. I have an idea she
might just supply the missing link."

"I don't think so," replied the solicitor.
"Probably she was some woman going to
work and didn't take any notice at all."

"Wait a minute," exclaimed the detective. "I've an idea. The French system
isn't a bad one for getting the truth out of a
prisoner. I'd go back and just ask our Italtan friend one more question."

The detective returned to the jail, and,
having obtained admission, to the prisoner,
apologized for his intrusion.

The Italian shrugged his shoulders.

"I am at your mercy," he said. "I can't
resent your impertinence, so I must submit
to it."

"Onite so, signor, but I don't want to be